

RESTRICTED LOTS

On paved thoroughfare

\$500 - \$1200

WARRANTEE DEED

On Payment of \$200

NO PARTIAL PAYMENTS

Main Street at Burnsford Avenue & Alder Street

BURNSFORD

Salesmen on ground--also at 952 Main Street

BURNSFORD

JAPANESE FAITH PLEGGED RUSSIA AT WAR'S OUTSET

Viscount Kato Explains Attitude of Japan Towards Russia at Celebration.

Tokio, Japan, Sept. 9.—The fact that at the beginning of the present war Japan officially informed Russia that she had nothing to fear from Japan was revealed in a recent address by Viscount Takashi Kato, who was minister for foreign affairs at the outbreak of the conflict. The idea behind the assurance given by Japan was that Russia might hesitate to denude her eastern provinces of troops, and throw herself wholeheartedly into the war because of some possible act of aggression of Japan against Russia.

Viscount Kato made his address at a meeting of the governmental parties held to celebrate the new alliance with Russia. He said that Russia appeared to be concerned as to what attitude Japan would adopt when the war against Germany was declared. Viscount Kato said that as foreign minister he had sent a note to the Russian government advising Russia not to be worried over Japan's attitude affirming that Japan would never take any step to menace Russia's interests or join the war on the side of Germany.

The speaker declared that among Japanese there were some who favored a strict neutrality for Japan during the war, but the wise and courageous determination of the Okuma ministry Japan had taken the side of the Entente Allies and by waging war upon Germany had wrested Sibiria from her grasp and had helped to crush German naval strength in the South Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Viscount Kato concluded: "If Japan geographically were situated near the German domination she would have been able to assist the Entente Allies more effectively and to have shared with the German army and navy in the European arena of war."

DOCK PROPERTY VALUE SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

A ten-fold increase in property values during the past two decades is shown today in litigation which has begun for the Pier West dock, at the foot of Pembroke street, which is said to be the key to the oyster industry in this section, and is now sought by large New York transportation interests.

In a suit filed by Attorneys Marsh, Stoddard & Day, representing the H. J. Lewis Oyster company, injunction preventing the sale of the property and \$50,000 damages are asked. Contracts alleged to have been executed by Pier West and H. J. Lewis in 1888, with a recent lease of the property for 99 years, shows that in 1888 the price of \$2,500 was considered adequate. The terms placed in the lease show it to be valued at \$25,000 by Alexander Gottlieb, who is now restrained from disposing of it until the court adjudicates the claims of the Lewis Oyster company who claim to have first option to purchase.

It is alleged by realty owners involved in the dispute that the competitive bids of New York concerns have boosted the last value of record to a material figure.

Attorneys Shapiro & Shapiro, appearing for Gottlieb in the litigation, declare he has a right to sell the property.

WOULD RELOCATE TRACKS

At a meeting in Hartford next Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock the public utility commission will consider eight petitions of the Connecticut Co. for relocation of tracks and turnouts. One is the proposed relocation in front of the Stratford hotel. There is no opposition.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS CHOLERA INFECTED

Tokio, Sept. 9.—Baron Hatano, the minister of the Imperial Household, has issued a notification that the Philippine Islands have been designated as a cholera-infected district by the household department. This means that all persons and articles coming to Tokyo by way of the Philippines will not be permitted entrance to the palace grounds until thoroughly disinfected. It is not a quarantine, by the Japanese government, although quarantine is already effective in practice against ships from Manila and the South Sea Islands generally.

SUFFRAGISTS CHEER WILSON PREDICTION OF CERTAIN VICTORY

President Gets Warm Greeting at National Convention in Atlantic City—Appraised as He Tells Delegates That Movement Is Not Social Unrest and That They Have Been Patient and Can Afford to Wait a Little While.

Atlantic City, Sept. 9.—President Wilson spoke to the 700 delegates to the Emergency Convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and about 2,000 of their guests, mostly women, in the New Nixon theatre on the Boardwalk last night.

His address was simple, short and full of earnest feeling. It contained three sentences which filled the big auditorium with the fluttering yellow banners of Suffrage and the cheers and handclapping of the vote crusaders. These sentences were:

"I (Suffrage) am going to prevail, and that is a very superficial and ignorant view of it which attributes it to mere social unrest."

"I hardly know how to conduct myself when I have not come (to Atlantic City) to fight against anybody, but with somebody."

"Then, as the closing sentence of the address, the President, yet with a deep seriousness that held his auditors silent a few moments before they rose in the last great ovation, not quite as long but certainly as heartfelt as had been the first outburst of welcome which lasted two full minutes, said:

"I have not come to ask you to be patient, because you have been, but I have come to congratulate you that there was a force behind you that will beyond any peradventure be triumphant and for which you can afford a little while to wait."

Four Other Speakers

The President and Mrs. Wilson had sat on the left of the stage while five speeches were made. The speakers were Mrs. Raymond Robins, wife of the Progressive leader of Chicago, whose motions to pledge Suffragists to support only those candidates for National office who have endorsed the Federal amendment, was almost unanimously snored under earlier in the day; Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the National Children's Bureau; Washington; Katharine Bement Davis, Parole Commissioner, New York, and Dr. Owen Lovejoy.

The Presidential party had arrived from Shadow Lawn at 5:45. Four thousand persons who waited outside the station for two hours, welcomed the President with continuous cheering. They were restrained by a cordon of 100 police under Chief of Police Robert O. Miller.

Appraised for Two Minutes

The throng which jammed the roomy theatre to capacity already had applauded for one minute and a half under an erroneous impression that the President had arrived. When he and Mrs. Wilson did walk upon the stage from a side door on Delaware Avenue between a lane of forty-eight women representing the States as a guard of honor.

what the opposition had termed a partisan policy had been definitely and decisively beaten during the afternoon.

Dr. Davis on Losing Side

The debate against Mrs. Robins' resolution had been led by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, President Emerita of the association. With her old time vigor and great power of personality, Dr. Shaw had pointed out the dangers of partisanship. Katharine Bement Davis was an active worker on the losing side.

The struggle, which has been brewing for days, came to its climax when Mrs. George Bass of Chicago leaped to her feet and in a voice and with an eloquence that has won her a reputation second to none as a Suffrage orator, denounced the resolution as "anti-Wilson."

An uproar ensued. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president and presiding officer, had a hard job stopping arguments to and fro across the aisle. After more heated arguments Mrs. Catt put the question and the vote against the resolution and against partisanship was overwhelming.

Hopes It Will Come In Wilson's Term

Dr. Shaw was called on for a speech after President Wilson had finished. She had been among the first to jump to her feet and wave her handkerchief when the President made particularly telling points for Suffrage. Now she said, smiling, that she had waited for votes for women a good many years and that she would like to see "the day" arrive during President Wilson's administration.

Programs, banners, handkerchiefs and a tumult of feminine cheers rewarded Dr. Shaw's speech.

The day's program closed with the entire gathering singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

It was announced last night that \$33,000 for the Federal amendment campaign had been pledged among the delegates in 40 minutes. Of this amount Mrs. Catt gave \$10,000.

Real Privilege to Be There

"Madame President, ladies of the Association: I have found it a real privilege to be here tonight and to listen to the address which you have heard. Though you may not all of you believe it, I would a great deal rather hear some of you speak than myself, but I should feel that I was omitting a duty if I did not address you tonight, and say some of the things that have been in my thoughts as I realize the approach of this evening and the duty that would fall upon me."

The astonishing thing about the movement which you represent is not that it has grown so slowly, but that it has grown so rapidly. No doubt for those who have been a long time in the struggle, like your honored president, it seems a long and arduous path that has been trodden, but when you think of the culminating force of this movement in recent decades, you must agree with me that it is one of the most astonishing things in modern history. Two generations ago, no doubt, Madame President will agree with me, it was a lawyer's handful of women who were fighting this cause. Now it is a great multitude of women who are fighting it.

Some Historical Connections

"And there are some interesting historical connections which I would like to attempt to point out to you. One of the most striking facts about the history of the United States is that at the outset it was a lawyer's history. Almost all of the questions of which America addressed itself, say a hundred years ago, were legal questions; were questions of what you were going to do with your Government, but questions of how you were going to constitute your Government, how you were going to balance the powers of the States and the Federal Government, how you were going to balance the claims of property against the processes of liberty, how you were going to make your Governments up

so as to balance the parts against each other, so that the Legislature would check the Executive and the Executive both of them together. The whole conception of government when the United States became a nation was a mechanical conception of government which underlay it was the Newtonian theory of the universe. If you pick up the Federalist some parts of it read like a treatise on astronomy instead of a treatise on government. They speak of the centrifugal and the centripetal forces, and locate the president somewhere in a rotating system. And the whole thing is a calculation of power and an adjustment of parts."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE CONFERS WITH RAILROAD HEADS

Conferences between the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce and officials of the New Haven railroad yesterday were said not to have changed the proposed passenger train schedules to be put into effect by the railroad the latter part of this month. A final meeting of the committee composed of R. W. Miller, chairman, George E. Goulden and Elmer H. Havens will be held this afternoon to consider the application for increased morning train service. It is not believed that the number of applications will be sufficient to sway the railroad officials from their present plans.

It was announced today by George Gove, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that a meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hereafter be held every Monday morning. F. C. Blanchard, newly appointed manager of the Bridgeport Housing company, will be on hand next Monday morning to assume his duties.

PONY CART DAMAGED, WANTS CITY TO PAY

Lena DeBarbieri, daughter of Giovanni DeBarbieri, fruit dealer of 318 State street, has filed notice of intention to claim compensation for damages to her pony cart on Congress street Wednesday. In her complaint Miss DeBarbieri alleges she was driving across the bridge about 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon when the gates were closed preparatory to opening the draw. She says the ambulance came along and Supt. of Bridges Cornelius E. Burrell opened the gates and motioned the ambulance to come through. She claims he then motioned her to drive through but when she attempted to do so, the gates closed suddenly, catching her cart and damaging its wheels.

Supt. Burrell has made a report to Director of Public Works Courtland in which he places the blame on Miss DeBarbieri. He denies that he motioned her to go through the gates but says she was trying to force her way through when the wheels of the pony cart caught and were damaged.

DR. SOPHAN TO SPEAK BEFORE MEN'S CLUB

Dr. Abraham Sophan of New York, the health expert who had directed the campaign against infantile paralysis here will be the first speaker in the lecture course conducted by the Men's club of the People's church next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

This being the opening meeting of the season for this popular club it will also take the form of a "Ladies Night" as has been the custom in the past. At the close of the lecture, a reception will be held for Dr. Sophan and refreshments will then be served.

RESUME CHURCH WORK

The organizations of the First Presbyterian church are rapidly beginning autumn work. Following a consultation with the board of health, it was found possible that all departments of the school, with the exception of the lowest grades—junior, primary and beginners. The church is at the corner of State street and Myrtle avenue.

BURNS SUIT AND HANDS

N. C. Franklin, a tailor at 110 Williston street was burned about the hands yesterday afternoon trying to extinguish a blazing coat which caught fire as he was pressing it. He was given first aid treatment by firemen who put out the fire.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

STREMLAU AGAIN ELECTED LABOR'S STATE EXECUTIVE

Meriden Man Honored for Fourth Consecutive Term. McLevy Withdraws Name.

Hartford, Sept. 9.—Scenes characteristic of a political convention marked the last four hours of the last day of the thirty-first annual convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor here, yesterday afternoon, when President Julius C. Stremiau, of Meriden, was re-elected to that office.

Mr. Stremiau was re-elected for the fourth consecutive time. Following his nomination, he appealed to the convention that it take into consideration the fact that he had been president three years, and said that he had hoped a year ago he would be allowed to retire at this time so that he could pay more attention to his personal affairs. But the convention waived aside his appeal and insisted that his name stand on the list of candidates.

Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport, first vice president, was also nominated for president. The result showed 80 votes for Stremiau and 43 for McLevy.

The officers elected were as follows: President—Julius C. Stremiau of Meriden.

First Vice President—George Mordecai of New Haven.

Second Vice President—Frederick Neebe of Meriden.

Third Vice President—William Fitzgerald of Norwich.

Fourth Vice President—M. J. Kerwin of New Britain.

Fifth Vice President—P. F. O'Meara of New Haven.

Secretary—Treasurer—R. P. Cunningham of Danbury.

Organizer—Ira Ornburn of New Haven.

Jasper McLevy declined to run for office again, nominating George Mordecai for first vice president. P. F. O'Meara was defeated for first vice president, and was later elected fifth vice president. Mordecai represented the carpenters. O'Meara is a plumber and steamfitter. Fitzgerald is a metal worker, Kerwin is a bartender and Neebe represents the typographical workers. President Stremiau is a cigarmaker.

Danbury will be the scene of the state federation convention in 1917. It had no competitors. President Stremiau was elected delegate to the American Federation of Labor Convention.

According to a constitutional amendment, which was adopted yesterday, the addition of a fourth and a fifth vice-president to the executive council is contingent upon a referendum vote, which all the locals and central bodies connected with the state federation must take before these men can be finally declared elected. The same is true of the organizer, who earlier in the day, had been placed on a permanent basis. If the locals and central labor bodies ratify the vote of the convention, Organizer Ornburn will be able to give all his time during the next year to the work of organizing throughout the state. The secretary-treasurer was placed under bond of \$5,000.

The convention voted to override the suggestion of President Stremiau, who urged that the per capita tax be reduced from 5 to 3 cents for each quarter year, and adopted the report of the constitution committee, which reduced the tax from 6 to 5 cents.

Acting on the report of the committee of officers' reports the delegates voted to retain the present method of having one man to perform the duties of the secretary and treasurer. It was also voted that the executive council meet on the fifteenth day of September, December, March and June. Two more vice-presidents were added to the state federation roster.

Delegates Allen, Ovinisky, Ryan and Seymour of the Bridgeport machine-holds held noon meetings at the factories of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company and the Underwood Typewriter Company.

Lightning Tosses Store Around

Mrs. Charlotte Baldwin, colored, was nearly struck by lightning yesterday afternoon when a bolt set fire to the roof of her house at 25 Burr court. A stove in the kitchen was hurled into another room. The fire was extinguished by engine company 8.

PREPARE BILLS TO TAKE VOTES OF MILITIAMEN

Another Relief Measure Will Be Introduced at Special Session.

Two bills have been drafted for presentation at the special session of the legislature, which will convene next Tuesday. One, if passed, will give Connecticut militiamen the right to vote in the field at the state and national election in November. The other calls for an appropriation of not more than \$100,000 for the relief of dependents of militiamen called to their country's service.

The bills as drafted were approved by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb yesterday afternoon. The chief measure for which the legislators were summoned calls for an act empowering the governor to appoint two commissioners to go to the border and receive the votes of the Connecticut soldiers in the field who are electors in this state. It provides that the governor shall make the appointment within ten days after the act takes effect. Not less than 30 days before the election the secretary of the state, according to the measure, shall have a sufficient number of ballots printed and delivered to the commissioners. The ballots are to be printed in the manner provided in the public acts of 1909 and will contain the names of the candidates. Instead of the designation of the town, ward or voting district, the words "Connecticut soldier vote" will be printed on the back of the ballot.

The commissioners are to keep a record of the name, company or troop and regiment, of all soldiers whose votes are received and shall certify in the record that they did not attempt to influence the electors. These records will be filed in the office of the secretary of the state. When the commissioners return from the border they will transmit to the town clerks of the several towns about the state the ballots of the soldiers. The town clerks will then deliver the ballots to the moderators in their towns, or to the moderator of each ward, as the case may be. The commissioners are to receive \$5 for each day employed and their traveling expenses.

According to the measure: "In towns in which voting machines are used, each moderator shall place the soldiers' ballots and envelopes in a package properly sealed and endorsed and deliver the same to the town clerk. Said package shall be preserved for six months after said election and may be opened only upon order of a court of competent jurisdiction, and, at the end of six months, unless otherwise ordered by the court, may be destroyed."

The bill concerning the relief of dependents of soldiers in the field provides that any town or city in the state which has furnished aid to those dependent upon Connecticut militiamen since the troops were sent to the border shall be reimbursed by the state. The measure provides that \$100,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary be appropriated for the purpose of aiding dependents of militiamen. It also provides that if this appropriation proves to be insufficient to meet expenses incurred the board of control may increase the appropriation.

The bill specifies that the aid for dependents act shall continue in effect until April 1, 1917, and no longer unless by further enactment by the General Assembly.

It is generally believed that the special session, which will open next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, will not last beyond one day.

Regarding the matter of mileage money for the members of the legislature, the following statement was issued yesterday from the office of State Treasurer Frederick S. Chamberlain:—"Members of the General Assembly are not entitled to any pay for the extra session, but will draw mileage, the same as for the regular session. Treasurer Chamberlain will have checks ready at the close of the session for each member entitled to mileage. It will require 258 checks for the senators and representatives who are entitled to travel pay, amounting in the aggregate to \$6,265."

MASONIC NOTE.

An assembly of Jerusalem council, No. 16, R. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening.

CZAR TO ORDER AMNESTY GRANTED MANY OFFENDERS

Plans to Release Political Exiles in Siberia and Northern Russia.

London, Sept. 9.—It is reported in Petrograd advices that a well-considered scheme of amnesty to political offenders, at present under sentence of exile to Northern and Asiatic Russia, will be shortly promulgated under the orders of Emperor Nicholas.

Acting under the extensive powers granted to the Minister of the Interior, that official, as indicated in the following letter, has already seen his way to liberate 120 political exiles sent since 1905 by Administrative Order to distant parts of the empire. As distinct from these there are other political exiles and prisoners who have been tried and condemned by the courts; such can be liberated only by the express order of the sovereign. But it is said that the Minister of Justice under whose jurisdiction these cases come, is with genuine sympathy preparing a scheme of pardon, as large and free as reasonable bounds allow, for the consideration of His Majesty.

The following letter by Mr. Khvostoff, the new Minister of Interior has been received during his recent visit to Petrograd by Mrs. Sonia E. Howe, of St. Luke's Vicarage, Finchley, the originator and honorary secretary of the Committee for the Relief of Administrative Exiles in Northern Russia and Siberia.

"Dear Madam: "Following on our personal discussions I have the honor to inform you that to alleviate the state of administrative exiles sent by order of the Imperial police regime to distant Governments of Asiatic and European Russia, I have after careful review of their cases made arrangements for liberation of 120 persons of certain categories from exile and police supervision. As regards those exiles which are in Siberia this order has been communicated by telegraph to the Governors concerned. Further cases are being considered. "Accept, dear Madam, the assurance of my sincere esteem and devotion. (Signed) A. KHVOSTOFF. To Mrs. Howe, 22, July."

3, Aug. 1915. The office of the Minister of the Interior."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Fannie A. Smith will reopen her kindergarten and private school at 863 Lafayette street on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The Westport library and artists of the town of Westport, will hold an exhibition of paintings and sculpture September 11th to September 25th, inclusive, in the gallery of the library. The exhibition will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day.

The charity dance given last night by the Little Sisters, at the Black Rock Yacht club was entirely successful, quite a large sum being realized for work among deserving people of the city. The response to the 1,200 invitations sent out was even greater than the young women had dared to hope for. A buffet supper was served. The Little Sisters who were the hostesses included the Misses Eline Paige, president; Carolyn Chapman, secretary; Lois Cole, treasurer; Henrietta Atwater, Louise Atwater, Elizabeth Bassick, Eleanor Bartram, Alice Curtis, Irene Davis, Marion Henshaw, Mary Hincks, Margaret MacDonald, Louise Powe, Evelyn Teel and Anna Wheeler.

HOLM-DANNENBERG

The many friends of Miss Sarah E. Dannenberg, of 25 Rosedale street, Bridgeport, employed for six years in the F. E. Beach grocery store on Main street, will learn with interest of her marriage on Sunday last to A. Y. Ellsworth Holm of New Haven, a member of the claim department of the Adams Express company in that city. The ceremony was performed in New Haven by the Rev. J. L. Fischer.

Mrs. Holm a graduate of the Bridgeport public schools and a talented musician was quite popular in the younger social set here. She is a sister of Oscar A. H. and Alexander N. Dannenberg. After a honeymoon trip in Washington the couple will reside in New Haven.